

## SEES GRANDMOTHER SHOT

Lad Enters Room as Farmer  
Kills Wife with Shotgun.

## OLD MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Lodged in White Plains Jail, He  
Confesses Crime, but Cannot  
Tell Why He Did It.

With the exclamation, "It is time that you die, and I will die with you," Harry Ingram, a prosperous farmer and former deputy sheriff of Westchester county, pulled the trigger of a double-barreled shotgun, as he faced his wife Caroline in the kitchen of his farmhouse at Millbrook, N. Y., yesterday. The shot killed her almost instantly. He tried to end his life in three different ways after the shooting, but was unsuccessful.

The only witness to the killing was the farmer's grandson, Harry Anderson, nine years old, who entered the room just as the shooting began. The farmer turned to the boy calmly and said: "I have just killed your grandmother. Now I am going to kill you."

Ingram rushed up to the attic and fired shots at himself, but his aim was poor and the charges of buckshot simply went into the wall.

He is sixty-three years old, and has lived on the farm at Millbrook, Westchester county, for a number of years. He was much respected, and at one time had been active in politics. He also had been a keeper in the Sing Sing prison.

Yesterday morning Ingram, who was in the best of spirits, drove to Ossining, ten miles away, and drank hard liquor. When he returned home he admits that he was in a bad mood.

When Ingram returned from Ossining the next day he was in a bad mood. He was in the kitchen when he was shot, and he was in the kitchen when he was shot.

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## U. S. JUDGES DISAGREE

Oklahoma "Grandfather Clause"  
Still in Question.

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 22.—Holding the "grandfather clause amendment" to the state constitution in violation of the Fifteenth Amendment to the federal Constitution, Judge J. H. Cotterell, of the United States District Court today overruled the demurrer of defendants in the case of the United States against four election officials.

The power to grant the right to vote, the court held, was not given to the federal government, but the Fifteenth Amendment decreed that the right to vote should not be denied any person because of "race, color or previous condition of servitude."

To make the subjection of certain individuals to the "educational test" dependent on their condition before 1865 would make it dependent on the race and color, the court held.

The "grandfather clause" exempts from the "educational test" those whose ancestors were entitled to vote on January 1, 1865, or were residents of a foreign country. Under this clause the right to vote was refused negroes.

Muskogee, Okla., May 22.—Federal Judge Campbell today quashed on demurrers indictments against a score of state election officials who served at the last election.

The officials were indicted on a charge of preventing negroes from voting under the grandfather clause of the state election law. Judge Campbell decided that the offense alleged was no crime against the United States.

**FIGHT FOR NICKEL: TWO DIE**  
Cigar Dealer Under Arrest at  
Boston on Murder Charge.

Boston, May 22.—A dispute over five cents resulted in the death of two men today and the arrest of a third, charged with murder. The dead men are A. P. Monaghan, of Somerset, and John Murray, of Charlestown, and the man under arrest is Arthur L. Boardman, proprietor of a small cigar store in Charlestown. Monaghan was almost instantly killed, and Murray died in an ambulance before the police had an opportunity to learn anything from him.

Boardman said that the two men came into his store, bought a package of cigarettes, and then demanded that Boardman give them an additional package of cigarettes or a nickel in change. Boardman said that Monaghan slapped him in the face, and Boardman grabbed his revolver and fired one shot. Boardman declared that he did not know Murray was in the store at the time he fired.

An examination of Boardman's revolver showed that only one of the five cartridges remained unexploded. An autopsist will be called upon to examine Boardman before he is brought before court on a charge of murder to-morrow.

**THEOLOGUE TURNS THIEF**  
Leg Irons Used in Taking Him to  
Brooklyn to Stand Trial.

Once a theologian, still the master of three languages, George Parker arrived in Brooklyn yesterday to answer to a charge of pocket picking. Parker is thirty-five years old, and the police say that he has had a wild and varied career since he was ejected from a seminary at Montreal, Canada.

He has served time at St. Louis and Columbus, Ohio, and has been arrested in San Francisco, Omaha, Quebec and Brooklyn. In each place he was known under a different name. The charge in Brooklyn is of pocket picking. Parker is thirty-five years old, and the police say that he has had a wild and varied career since he was ejected from a seminary at Montreal, Canada.

His last stopping place was the penitentiary at St. Louis. Detective John L. Sullivan took possession of him as he stepped forth to freedom after serving a year for pocket picking. He was brought to this city in leg irons, as he has a record for escaping. Once under arrest at Omaha he jumped the window of a jail, and was in the Adams street police station, and will be arraigned in the neighboring court this morning.

**DR. LEIPZIGER HEADS JUDEANS**  
Association for the Promotion of Judaism Holds Election.

The Judeans, an association established fourteen years ago for the purpose of promoting the intellectual and spiritual interests of Jews, held its annual meeting in the vestry of the Temple Emanuel-Kil last night.

Dr. Henry M. Leipziger, supervisor of lectures on the Board of Education and lecturer of the society, presided. The following members of the governing board were re-elected: Dr. Henry M. Leipziger, president; Samson Lachman, vice-president; Max J. Kohler, secretary; Albert Ullmann, treasurer; Philip Cowen, Louis R. Ehrlich, Julius J. Frank, Daniel P. Hays and David Leventritt.

**PACKERS WATCH TOBACCO CASE**  
Obtain Legal Delay Pending Supreme Court Decision.

Chicago, May 22.—Judge George A. Carpenter in the United States District Court today granted an extension of time to attorneys for the indicted Chicago meat packers to file briefs in the latest attempt to declare void the Sherman anti-trust statute as it applies to their cases.

The extension was granted after John S. Miller and Levy Mayer, attorneys, pleaded that the federal Supreme Court, in its decision in the Tobacco case, might give new light on the packers' attack on the statute.

**PROVIDED WINE FOR HIS WAKE**  
Wealthy Brewer Put Away a Cask  
Thirty Years Ago.

Buffalo, May 22.—Watchers at the wake of George Schlenker, a wealthy brewer, tonight supplied wine which he provided for the affair thirty years ago. Schlenker was killed in an automobile accident late last night, when his runabout ran into a ditch.

Shortly before the accident Schlenker was telling a party of friends about the wine which he had prepared for his wake. A cask of it had been buried in cement in his back yard, and members of his family had been instructed to open it after his death.

**LONG TALK ON SUBWAY PLANS**  
City Representatives and P. S. C. Meet;  
May See Shonts and Williams To-day.

Members of the Public Service Commission and the conference committee of the Board of Estimate had a long talk last night over the subway plans. The meeting was held at the Bar Association. To-day the conferees expect to see both President Shonts of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and President Williams of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company to clear up some points in the respective plans of those companies.

It was reported that the Interborough was now willing to make still further concessions, but this was not generally credited, though the conference committee does not expect to have its report in shape to present to the Board of Estimate on Thursday. It hopes to have the document ready by the end of the week.

## PLEA FOR NEW AQUARIUM

Madison Grant Says the Old  
Building Is a Firetrap.

**TO PLOUGH CENTRAL PARK**  
Board of Estimate Likely to  
Grant Extension of Seventh  
Ave. and Irving Place.

Hearings on the corporate stock budget were begun yesterday by the special committee of the Board of Estimate, consisting of Controller Prendergast, President Mitchell of the Board of Aldermen and Borough President McAneny. The budgets of the borough presidents and of the park commissioners were looked into. The hearings will be continued to-day.

The present aquarium is a fire trap, and great loss of life might result if a fire broke out, Madison Grant asserted in urging an appropriation for the construction of a new building. Mr. Grant, who is secretary of the New York Zoological Society, which has control of the aquarium, said that the present building was made of plaster on wire, through which it would be possible to thrust a cane at almost any point. The building has only one door for both entrance and exit, through which from three to four millions of persons a year pass. The plans of the society call for a new building that would cost \$150,000, of which they would like \$50,000 next year.

Henry Fairchild Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, asked for \$200,000 for 1912 as part of \$250,000 which it will cost to build a southeast wing and a court building, in addition to the present structure. He said the museum was planning to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary in 1912, and that they hoped to have these and other additions completed by that time.

The committee told Dr. William T. Henshaw, director of the Zoological Gardens in the Bronx, that his request for \$100,000 for general development for next year had been looked into and approved.

Otto T. Rannard and a delegation from the Society of Colonial Dames appeared to urge an appropriation of \$5,000 for a building to relieve the museum in Van Cortlandt Park.

Franklin W. Hooper, director of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, asked for \$50,000 to complete and furnish the fourth section of the museum in the Eastern Parkway. The money for the foundation has been appropriated.

When President Mitchell ran across an item in Park Commissioner Stover's budget reading "for resoling and improving the lawns of Central Park," he asked if that was the resoling project about which there had been so much fuss. "Yes, but that scheme has been buried," replied the Commissioner, with a smile. "All we ask for now is \$100,000 in three installments of \$30,000 a year. We want to plough the big lawns, and some of the small ones, seed them, plough them again, and thus get in lime and phosphates."

"That may be all right," said President Mitchell; "but it is a question of maintenance, and should go into the regular budget." So it was stricken out.

President Mitchell put Commissioner Stover on the grill in regard to the plan for putting wading pools and playgrounds in Central Park, for which the Board of Estimate appropriated money last year. The report in favor of it was signed both by President Mitchell and Commissioner Stover. The latter floundered around a bit, saying that there had been some adverse criticism of the project.

Then pointing his finger at Commissioner Stover, President Mitchell said, slowly: "Isn't it a fact that the Mayor told you that it was not to go on?"

"Must I answer such questions?" asked the commissioner.

"Yes," replied President Mitchell and the Controller in unison.

"Well, I think I shall decline to answer this one," said the commissioner. "I do not purpose to go ahead with this improvement."

The budget committee indicated that it would grant the request of President McAneny for \$112,000 for the extension of Seventh avenue and of Irving Place. This covers 50 per cent of the estimated cost of the work, the balance to be paid for by assessment on the property benefited.

Seventh avenue is to be extended from its present terminus, at Greenwich avenue, through to Varick street. Irving Place will be extended from 14th street two blocks to Fourth avenue and Lafayette street.

President McAneny asked \$50,000 for a study of up-to-date sewer construction, saying that after this year he probably would want \$200,000 a year for several years for new sewers.

President Mitchell suggested that there should be an investigation of the "stupid business" responsible for putting a smokestack on the park side of the new municipal building, which would cut off all the light in that part of the building.

**REVOLVERS REPULSE MOB**  
Negro, Whose Truck Killed Boy,  
Escapes Injury.

Two patrolmen and two detectives with drawn revolvers prevented a mob of excited Italians from lynching Charles Chasen, a negro driver, of No. 276 East 163d street, yesterday afternoon after he had run down and fatally injured Pasquale Palamara, three years old, of No. 355 Cortlandt avenue, The Bronx, in Morris avenue, near 151st street.

The boy died later in a drug store and the driver was hurried through a barber shop and over a rear fence to the Morris avenue police station, where he was held on the technical charge of homicide. The boy tumbled across the street in front of the truck while his mother was talking with a friend.

**PICTURE SHOW IN GARDEN**  
Big Building Will Not Be Sold if  
Experiments Succeed.

A novel departure will be made by the management of Madison Square Garden on Thursday, when the big auditorium will be turned into a moving picture show, with a women's orchestra as an added attraction.

For years the big Garden has been a non-paying institution in the summer months. The horse show, dog show, automobile exhibition, motor boat display and various other sporting and commercial shows and expositions occupy the Garden during the fall, winter and spring. The circus invariably marks the end of the exhibition season, and for four months the income is cut off. This has been one of the reasons for trying to sell the Garden, as the summer months have eaten up all the profits of the remainder of the year.

The picture show will be continuous from 1 to 11 p. m., and every precaution will be taken to keep it up to the high standard of the usual Garden shows and exhibitions. Should the experiment prove a success the Garden will be given over to moving picture shows four months every year, and the building will be withdrawn from sale.

**FIVE ACES; THREE DEAD**  
Sunday Poker Games Productive  
of Bloodshed.

Kittanning, Penn., May 22.—Three men were killed and one was fatally shot because of the finding of five aces in one deck of cards at Kaylor last night. "Dick" Sendorio, a miner, it is alleged, shot and killed his brother, Charles Sendorio, and Andrew and Recco Leopold Bratts, two brothers, and also fatally wounded Walter Spillish.

"Dick" Sendorio was suspected of cheating and was assaulted by the others. He revealed himself by firing into the crowd and then fled.

Untoown, Penn., May 22.—A quarrel over a poker game resulted in the death of one man and the injuring of another at the Sunshine Cokes Works, No. 1, last night. Three brothers named Logswaba were playing with Frank Pezan and Frank Rinio. The latter charged one of the brothers with holding out four aces, and he killed Pezan and shot Rinio in the right leg. The three brothers escaped.

**WORRIES FOR CHINESE BABY**  
Mate on Bark Rescued Infant He  
Thinks Has Since Drowned.

The big steel bark Juteopolis, of the Standard Oil Company, which carries oil to the Orient and brings back such things as human hair, bones and curios, came in yesterday from Hong Kong after a voyage of 105 days. The big four-master left New York in May, 1910, and it took her 152 days to get to China. When she got away from this port the mate, Harold J. Symonds, who fought with the Imperial Light Horse in the Boer war, had not a care in the world, but he returned yesterday worried over the fate of a Chinese baby that was thrust upon him by his parents at Whampoa, at the mouth of the Canton River, eight weeks near a floating village of hundreds of sampans. One day, when the weather was warm, Symonds and three of his men dived over the bark's side for a swim. As he came to the surface the mate saw a baby girl about eleven months old fall from one of the sampans and sink. He swam to her and got her as she was about to go down the second time, but when he tried to restore her to her parents they motioned him away.

## CHAUFFEUR ESCAPES JAIL

Although Too Drunk to Handle  
Car Employer Pleads for Him.

Last Orange, N. J., May 22 (Special).—Rather than see his chauffeur go to jail for thirty days and have his license taken away from him, Frederick T. Ward, of the firm of Aaron Ward & Sons, grocers, of Newark, induced Recorder Nott to-day to change the sentence he had already imposed to a fine of \$50. The chauffeur's offense had been running the employer's car while under the influence of liquor.

The chauffeur is Richard G. Phillips, who was found asleep in the automobile early yesterday morning in William street, near Stockton Place. When the police tried to arouse him Phillips was found to be too drunk to be trusted with a car. Mr. Ward was in the courtroom, and when Phillips pleaded guilty he urged that the chauffeur's record was such that he was entitled to mercy.

Recorder Nott called to mind that he had fined a man \$50 once before for a similar offense, and felt it his duty to make the penalty severe. He said he would let the sentence of thirty days stand until to-morrow, but changed the punishment only a few hours after Mr. Ward had departed. The fine was paid and Phillips was allowed to go free. The matter of his license, however, will be submitted to the state department of motor vehicles.

**TRIAL FOR KILLING WOMAN**  
Corporal Will Plead Brainstorm and  
Insanity in Defence.

Corporal Lawrence Spohr, of the coast artillery, at Fort Slocum, and one of the best musicians in the army band there, was placed on trial before Supreme Court Justice Tompkins in White Plains yesterday for the murder of his sweetheart, Rose O'Toole, on April 1 last, through his lover, Charles H. Noyon, of New Rochelle. Spohr will endeavor to establish that he had a brainstorm when he found Arthur C. Woodin, a railroad brakeman, calling on Miss O'Toole, who was living with her sister, Mrs. Margaret N. Campbell, in No. 21 Hall avenue, White Plains.

"He opened the door," said Woodin, in testifying. "I asked on seeing me asked, 'What's your name?' Then he fired a big army revolver full in my face. The bullet entered my chin and went down my throat. I coughed hard and spat out the bullet. Then I ran out of the house. As I did so I heard three shots."

Drs. Carlos F. MacDonald and Samuel B. Lyon, attorneys, were in court studying Spohr. They may be called to-morrow to testify that Spohr is not insane.

The prisoner is a comely man of 25. He dedicated a caprice to the girl he killed.

**SUES FOR HIS SON'S DEATH**  
Seeks Damages After Effort to Obtain  
Punishment Fails.

The suit brought by Edward Seaman to recover \$50,000 from Jesse Ullman and his uncle, Eugene Hirsch, for the killing of his son, Mildred Seaman, at Park Rockaway, in 1909, came to trial yesterday before Justice Goff and a jury.

Seaman and Ullman had summer homes at Park Rockaway, and one night, while the plaintiff's son was crossing the yard of Ullman's house, he was shot through the body and died.

Ullman said he mistook young Seaman for a burglar. A coroner's jury held him blameless, and District Attorney De Wit of Queens refused to present the case to the grand jury. A petition was sent to Governor Hughes to compel the District Attorney to take action, and the Governor ordered an investigation, which resulted in an indictment for manslaughter in the first degree against Ullman. Judge Humphries ordered the jury that tried him to acquit Ullman. The defence is that the shooting was an accident.

**WILL OF COL. SEIXAS FILED**  
Suicide Had "No Ascendant Nor Descendant Relatives."

The will of Colonel Henry O. Seixas, who committed suicide on Friday because of heavy losses sustained in the Hocking crash, was filed yesterday in the Surrogate's office. The instrument was executed on August 10, 1909, and was in the handwriting of the testator. There were no witnesses to the will. The first clause read: "I have never been married, have no ascendant or descendant relatives, have no living relatives, are my nephews, Henry O. Seixas, Jr., and Charles Louis Seixas. My last domicile was New Orleans and has always been."

Colonel Seixas left to his "good and true friend," Mrs. Mary E. Bullock, ten \$100 bonds of the Atlanta Street Railway Company and sufficient cash to pay the inheritance tax on the bonds. To Mrs. Harriet A. Stoll he left the life income from five of the bonds of the Atlanta company, directing that at her death the principal be to go to the New Orleans Home for Invalids. He made similar disposition of five more bonds, giving the life income to Mrs. Emily H. Florence.

Colonel Seixas divided the residue of his estate among his two nephews and a friend, George A. Wiegand, the bequest in the latter case being in payment of all money owed and also "for many kindnesses shown me."

**ENJOINS SYMPATHY STRIKE**  
U. S. Circuit Court Acts in Suit  
Against Carpenters' Union.

Judge Cox, of the United States Circuit Court, granted a preliminary injunction to the Fair Lumber Company, Limited, and a number of other woodworkers' manufacturers yesterday against the local council of the District of New York of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and about 15 building contractors of this city, preventing them from calling out employees in other trades in a sympathetic strike.

The injunction has been sought pending the decision of a suit brought by the same union lim to the Fair Lumber Company, Limited, and a number of other woodworkers' manufacturers yesterday against the local council of the District of New York of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and about 15 building contractors of this city, preventing them from calling out employees in other trades in a sympathetic strike.

The defendants refused to work in places where their products were used because the manufacturers conducted an open shop.

Judge Cox made the provision that the preliminary injunction may be suspended upon the putting up of a bond of \$50,000 to cover damages through violations of the restraining order.

"The complainants," Judge Cox said, "are manufacturers of doors, frames and other varieties of wood trim, their manufacturing being located in other states than New York. They operate so-called open shops, employing union and non-union labor and giving employment to any competent workman who is honest and faithful."

The defendants admit that the joint council of New York has adopted a rule that members shall not work upon unfair terms, but they assert that they know of no instance where the fine has been imposed. They also admit that at the city legal domicile is now New Orleans and has always been."

It must be conceded, I think, that the moving picture disclose a situation which the complainants' right to conduct their business in a perfectly legitimate manner may be interfered with and impaired by methods which are indefensible."

**BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS.**  
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**Gen. Frederick Funston**  
begins the story of his Fighting in the Philippines in the

**JUNE**  
**Scribner**

with an account of the Making of a Regiment—the famous 20th Kansas. It is brimful of humor, exciting adventure, enthusiasm, and appreciation of the American soldier.

ON ALL NEWS-STANDS. 25 CENTS A NUMBER; \$2.00 A YEAR

## RUSH NEW BUILDING CODE

Aldermen Ignore Objections of  
Those Who Want More Time.

Aldermen Kennaally, presiding over the hearing given yesterday on the proposed new building code by the building committee of the Board of Aldermen, bowed over every objection made to rushing the document through. In spite of the protests of Rudolph P. Miller, Superintendent of Buildings for the Borough of Manhattan; William Butler, of the Building Trades Employers' Association; Ernest Flagg, an architect, and others, who said that more time should be given to a consideration of the proposed new features, Aldermen Kennaally insisted upon rushing ahead. Of the 143 sections, fifty-four were brought up yesterday, many of those who would like to have discussed them refraining from doing so because they had not had time to study their meaning. The hearing will be continued to-morrow at 10:30 a. m.

When it came to the fireproofing sections, J. H. P. Perry, of the concrete interests, said: "I fail to understand how it happens that reinforced concrete is recognized as good fireproofing for buildings up to 50 feet in height, but not as suitable for higher structures."

Thomas M. Vinton, of Tucker & Vinton, said the concrete interests would submit a substitute section.

Ernest Flagg said he thought the entire code was wrong in theory, that it put a premium on non-fireproof construction, instead of reversing it. He wanted to enter a general protest against the entire document, but Aldermen Kennaally cut him off.

**LONG TRIP IN ICY AIR**  
Cold Storage Fruit from South  
America on the Way at Last.

The first importation of South American fruit ever brought to this port in cold storage will serve here on June 4 on the Lamport & Holt liner Voltaire, which left Buenos Aires on May 8 and Rio de Janeiro on May 17.

The cargo consists chiefly of grapes from Argentina and navel oranges from Brazil. The possibility of a late or short crop of these fruits in this country, it is believed, will give the importation a ready market.

The Argentine grapes are now in season. Those on the Voltaire are from the Mendoza district, which is 635 miles inland from Buenos Aires, on the line of the Trans-Andean Railway, at an elevation of 2,575 feet above sea level. The Mendoza district was founded in 1561, and was destroyed by an earthquake in 1861. After the catastrophe the grape and wine industry was resumed, and, according to horticulturalists, Mendoza produces some of the finest table grapes in the world.

The Voltaire will take on her cargo of navel oranges at Bahia. The fruit will be stored in cold air chambers having a capacity of 20 cubic metres. The entire cargo will be sold at public auction as soon as the Voltaire arrives.

**MOVED—BUT WHERE TO?**  
Police and Driscoll Run Into a  
Problem in Harlem.

Thomas Hyman, who lived until yesterday at No. 42 Bronx park avenue, spent last evening in the back room of the West 68th street station house. In his hands was a pistol, which had held him, Thomas drank the beer on the way to the station house, but he was not at all intoxicated when he presented himself before Lieutenant Quinn.

"What do you want here?" asked the lieutenant. "This is no place to get a can filled."

"I am sorry to trouble you, your honor," replied Thomas. "But my wife moved. After the furniture had all been hauled in I fished out my old car and started for the nearest saloon to get some beer. I was a stranger in Harlem, your honor, and I couldn't find my way home. What I want of you is to tell me where I live."

Thomas and his pal had barely settled into a chair when Deputy Police Commissioner Driscoll entered the station. He nodded to the lieutenant and then made for the back room. There he saw Thomas smoothing the handle of his pistol.

"What are you doing here?" growled the Commissioner.

"I have lost my home," retorted Thomas. "Thomas then unfolded his tale of woe. The Commissioner listened, and was sympathetic, too."

But early this morning Thomas had not been able to find his home.

**PREPARE FOR FIRE MEETING.**  
The executive committee of the National Fire Protection Association met at the Waldorf last night to arrange for the meeting of the association to-day. Sixteen members were present, and a programme was laid out for the three days' session, including discussions of devices and materials, automatic sprinklers, fireproof construction, hose and hydrants, private protection, the common causes of fires, private fire departments and drills and fire prevention ordinances.

**BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS.**  
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**A Discovery!**  
A newly found and hitherto unpublished article by

**WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY**  
appears in the June Number of

**HARPER'S MAGAZINE**  
In this article, now published for the first time, the great novelist is revealed at his best, writing with characteristic grace and humor—the Thackeray whom we all love.

**8 Complete Short Stories**  
including two delightfully humorous tales by Louise Closser Hale and Elizabeth Jordan.

**Notable Articles**  
on Travel, Adventure, Science, Exploration, Education, Philanthropy, etc., etc.

**MARGARET DELAND'S**  
Great Serial